

WARTBURG TRUMPET



Wartburg v. Luther
The rivalry between the two schools continues this weekend

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Seth Meyers

Two Trumpet editors got the chance to talk to the comedian

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100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

Financial Aid Office, student senate urge lobbying to support Iowa Tuition Grant

LIZ BANDSTRA STAFF WRITER

The Financial Aid Office and student senate are encouraging students, parents, faculty and staff to lobby for the importance of the Iowa Tuition Grant, which will experience a 10 percent cut-back due to state budget cuts this year.

Financial aid and senate plan to heavily promote their yearly letter writing campaign, which provides advocacy for the Iowa Tuition Grant to Iowa legislators.

Though the Financial Aid Office encourages students to write a letter every year, but only a few students do it, Jen Sassman, director of financial aid, said.

"It's sad to know that only seven to 10 students write each year when we have hundreds of students receiving the Iowa Tuition Grant," Sassman said. "But this year, I think people are realizing how important it is and are ready to rally together."

In an attempt to get more students to write to their state senators, student senate will be hosting letter writing events on Monday, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in Cardinal Commons.

Stationary, envelopes, stamps and a list of state senators will be available at the events. Pizza and pop will also be provided.

"I believe that senate can play a key role in making sure that this program is secure not only for the sake of Wartburg students but for students across the state," Abhay Nadipuram, student body president, said.

The Letters to Legislators 2009 Campaign asks students to write two letters to the state legislators. The letters are to include gratitude for the Iowa Tuition Grant and pleas for the state not to cut grant money in the future.

"Though we ask students to write every year, this year is a little different," Sassman said. "We've asked the letters to be handwritten for personalization and to be sent to the home addresses of their hometown representative and senator to set their letters apart from other

672

number of Wartburg students receiving Iowa Tuition Grant

\$4,000

maximum amount a student can receive from Iowa Tuition Grant under Iowa law

\$2,635,498

expected total dollar amount Wartburg students will receive from Iowa Tuition Grant in 2009-10 academic year before budget cut is applied

Source: Wartburg Financial Aid Office

lobbyists."

The letter campaign is occurring at every private college in Iowa and is being used to get the Iowa Tuition Grant on the legislative forefront for the 2010-2011 academic year, Sassman said.

Since the Iowa Tuition Grant will see a 10 percent budget cut this year, the letters written by grant recipients are to focus on the need for future protection of the Iowa Tuition Grant.

"This is the most united front that we've had among private colleges in Iowa in a long time," she said.

In the 2009-2010 school year, 672 Wartburg students are expected to receive a total of \$2,635,498, Sassman said. Currently, the state is analyzing the number of students awarded the grant at private colleges throughout Iowa. Once this number has been determined, the state can then figure out the maximum amount of the grant that can be awarded.

Iowa private colleges are waiting to hear the extent of how they will be affected by the 10 percent budget cut, which is being applied to all state-funded programs, in November, Sassman said.

Sassman said Wartburg, along with all other private colleges, will not be able to make up for the lost money this year.

"It's frustrating to me...that See STATIONARY, STAMPS page 2



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Fred Ribich, Brent Matthias, Bob Brunkhorst and Duane Liddle are all vying for Waverly's mayoral seat. Voting will take place Tuesday, Nov. 3. Candidates were able to express their stances at a forum held at Wartburg Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Mayoral candidates discuss issues at on-campus forum last week

GRETTA STARK STAFF WRITER

The four Waverly mayoral candidates answered questions concerning the city's economy and flood mitigation at a forum sponsored by the Wartburg student media on Tuesday.

Bob Brunkhorst, Duane Liddle, Brent Matthias and Fred Ribich were in the Lyceum to answer questions from both students and the community.

Abhay Nadipuram, student body president, and Trevor Carolan, student body vice president, moderated the panel.

Candidates focused on the economy before turning to questions regarding their personal campaign and daily lives.

Liddle likened Waverly to running a business, while Matthias was concerned about the visitors to Wartburg and how they affect the local economy. Brunkhorst focused on the community's link to Wartburg through "The W," and Ribich said the college also supports the local economy.

When comparing Waverly to a large business, Liddle said he had business experience. He said his experience running a payroll would help him with the city budget. He further said tourism

would drive the business of Waverly forward, because it is a growing, vibrant community.

Matthias was also concerned about the local economy. He said the significant amount of visitors that visit Wartburg College are important to the local economy.

"If you look at some of the other cities our same size that don't have a college as maybe a spoke in their wheel, they have lost population, their businesses during these economic times have closed," he said.

As former State Senate co-chair of economics, Brunkhorst said working with the hotel industry would improve tourist economics, and he would work with Wartburg.

Ribich said the city is alive and thriving, but also agreed that Wartburg plays a big role in the city's economy.

"Conservative estimates suggest that it's close to \$100 million a year," he said.

He said he would like visitors to see a welcoming community with progressiveness, sustainability and energy conservation playing a factor.

As the candidates switched topics and focused on their

OCT 27 SATELLITE VOTING

When: Tuesday, Oct. 27

Where: "The W"

Who: Waverly Residents
Wartburg Students

Learn more about the on-campus voting station on page 2

personal campaigns, Liddle said his recent bankruptcy and arrest records, were because he was tricked by a con man.

"I spent a considerable amount of time and energy travelling the upper United States, doing my own investigation, coming after the fellow that left me with no money and situation that made me look like a crook," Liddle said.

Matthias said communications within the city is important, and his goal is to keep communications between mayor and constituents open.

He also said, although he doesn't have a lot of political experience, he does have a fresh perspective.

See FORUM GIVES page 2

Forty students show flu-like symptoms

MAC SLAVIN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Noah Campus Health Clinic has confirmed three cases of H1N1 and has seen 40 students exhibit flu symptoms, according to the communication and marketing department.

Wartburg wasn't the only Waverly school hit by the flu last week. Waverly Shell-Rock Junior High School's principal, Steve Kwikkel, said 66 students missed classes on Tuesday.

"This is the highest outbreak

we've had to deal with, but I think come next week we'll be back to normal," he said.

Kwikkel said the staff in the office tried to help students as much as they could.

"As kids came [into the office] we would take their temperature and we'd send them home immediately," he said.

"We tried to err on the side of caution, and if the kids weren't feeling well, we did whatever we could to get them home," Kwikkel said.

Jaime Robbins, the school nurse for the Waverly Shell-Rock School District said students have generally missed three to five days of school with the flu-like symptoms.

Robbins and the Noah Health Clinic are telling students to keep washing their hands and to stay home when they are sick.

"My hope is that the worst of it is over right now; it's been quite a week," Kwikkel said.

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OCT 26

LETTER WRITING EVENT

When: Monday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m.

Where: Cardinal Commons

Who: Hosted by Student Senate

+ Pizza and Pop for students who write letters

NOV 2

NEWS

Early satellite voting urged

AL STRAIN STAFF WRITER

The Wartburg-Waverly Sports and Wellness Center will be available as a satellite voting station on Tuesday for students and community members to vote in the upcoming election.

Fred Waldstein, director for the Institute of Leadership Education, said students should get out and exercise their civic duty to vote.

"Students have a stake in what happens in local government, they also have a responsibility to exercise their rights and freedom to vote," said Waldstein.

In order for "The W" to be made into a satellite voting station, students proposed the site and had it approved by the county auditor.

Students had to gather 100 signatures on a petition that stated support for "The W" being another polling station in Waverly.

Waldstein said over 200 signatures were collected. The initiative was led by student senate.

The reason for the polling station being in "The W" was a matter of proximity, Waldstein said.

"It requires little time or effort, and there is clear social science evidence that shows... there is a correlation between distance and turnout," said Waldstein.

He said having "The W" available as a satellite voting station is beneficial not only to students but also to faculty and community members.

Any U.S. citizen can vote at the satellite voting station, and with Wartburg's campus being more central than other Waverly polling sites, turn out is expected to be higher, Waldstein said.

Students interested in voting are able to register on-site. The voter must show valid identification and proof of residence at the college or in Waverly.

The Residence Life Office will provide that information upon request to students.

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Stationary, stamps available

FROM PAGE 1

educational resources seem to keep diminishing," said Erryn Warnke, an Iowa Tuition Grant recipient, said. "...If support does continue to decrease, students will simply not be able to afford schools like Wartburg. The education will not be worth the cost."

Stationary and postage stamps are being provided in the Financial Aid Office for any student, even those who don't receive the grant, who want to write to their legislators.

"We really need to get our message heard," Sassman said. "Though the Iowa Tuition Grant is a grant to students, it still benefits the college. It frees up Wartburg's funding, leading to a domino effect of advantages. This year, we really want to gain a louder voice because of that."

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Senate task force to be created to work with ITS on issues

RACHEL BIEDERMANN STAFF WRITER

At the beginning of Fall Term, James Juett, Eric Johnson and Jim Krajewski decided to create a Facebook group focusing on the Wartburg Internet access issues and other problems students were facing with their computers.

"There was one day when my Internet was working really poorly and the general consensus was people that I talked to were having the same problems. I wondered, 'Is it just people I know having these problems or is it everyone?'" Juett said.

To help problems such as Juett's and provide better communication, Student Senate, Vice President for Enrollment Management Edith Waldstein, Director of

ITS Gary Wiperman, Network Manager Karen Koupal and Juett discussed ways students can better get in contact with Information Technology Services staff.

One of the ideas discussed was assembling a student-run group where students can go if they have computer problems. The problems would then be communicated through that group to ITS.

Senate will create a task force comprised of members of the Wartburg community to tackle certain issues, Abhay Nadipuram, student body president, said.

"The chair of the task force shall be a senator appointed by me and approved by the senate," Nadipuram said.

"James will be the driving focus

behind it. It will create a link between senate, students and ITS," Nadipuram said.

ITS isn't always able to determine the issues with computers so they are looking towards students to help fix the problems.

"It's a testing pool, which is very much needed. ITS can't always see results but students can," Nadipuram said.

Juett agreed with the plan and said students need a better way to express their complaints.

"We want something for students and somewhere they can go. Some students may get frustrated and don't know who to talk to about it," Juett said. "There is a fragile relationship and there needs to be better communication...more

positivity."

Nadipuram also suggested an issue page posted on the student senate Web site. It would allow students to list their problems and provide quick facts to see what updates have been done.

Within the next couple weeks senate will be recruiting students who are interested in computers or want to get involved with better communications between senate and ITS.

"We want to fix the perception of ITS. There is an overall negative feeling toward ITS. Hopefully we can change the attitude," Nadipuram said.

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Roommate survey altered to produce better pairings

JASON MEYER STAFF WRITER

Residential Life's first-year roommate survey has been re-worked for incoming Wartburg students in order to get better roommate pairings.

The original survey asked if a student was a smoker and their preferences toward waking up and going to bed. Director of Residential Life Wesley Brooks said that the survey did not specifically address what times are used for early or late.

"We formalized those things in terms of, 'Do you go to bed prior to 10p.m., do you go to bed after midnight?'" Brooks said.

Brooks said the survey also included if a student is interested in living with a student who had the same academic major as them, and if they are involved in music, theater or are an athlete. The survey also includes a checklist ranking a student's musical preference as well as a list of hobbies and school activities they are interested in.

The changes were made to the survey after The Centennial Complex hall council had several complaints from students who were not happy with their roommates.

Student Senate Administrative Ombudsperson Nicole Lequia said students complained about how they could be matched with someone based on a few questions.

"We tried to make it a little more detailed without making it too long," Lequia said. "This new one has more questions about personality and what type of person you would like to live with."

Lequia said the new survey can help, but it comes down to the matching process in order to get the right student matches. She said there will still be some differences between students, but there will be more of a basis to match them on.

The new surveys have been printed and sent through the mailings that are sent by admis-

ADDITIONS TO ROOMMATE SURVEY

Are you interested in living on:

☐ Quiet/Study Floor ☐ Substance free floor ☐ 1st years only floor

Are you interested in living with a student who:

☐ has same academic major ☐ is interested in theatre
☐ is interested in music ☐ plays sports

Please rank your musical preference (1st, 2nd, 3rd):

☐ Country ☐ Jazz ☐ Rap ☐ Top 40 ☐ Cont. Christian ☐ Other

Please list hobbies, school activities, etc., that you are interested in:

Please list any special health need to be considered for housing:

sions to incoming freshmen.

Brooks emphasized the new surveys may not improve the housing process, because it is a philosophy on how to place students.

He said there was nothing wrong with the previous survey; however, it did not give enough information to pair students to a room. He hopes that Residential

Life will make some good matches and have students who will enjoy their roommate.

"The cards are in circulation, hopefully some of them will come back and we will see what kind of difference it will make," Brooks said.

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Forum gives candidates opportunity to discuss views

FROM PAGE 1

The partnership between the community and Wartburg in "the W" was the main topic for Brunkhorst's time.

"People say there is a divide between Wartburg and Waverly," he said. "People are a little upset because not everybody can afford to use it."

Brunkhorst said \$4.8 million of city taxpayers' money went into it, and the problem is that everyone is not getting their money's worth.

His solution was to possibly allow local schools and students to use "The W" for free.

The connection with the college was also something

Ribich spoke about; saying while the city has not and will not show any favoritism, Wartburg is still a key player.

In his closing statements, Ribich quoted a William A. Ward poem speaking about being able to listen and lead.

The four candidates will be on the ballot Tuesday, Nov. 3,

with polling places available at Redeemer Lutheran Church and the Waverly Civic Center at City Hall.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

A WORD FROM THE WISE: the Wall and historical consciousness

DANIEL WALTHER GERMAN PROFESSOR

For most, if not all of our students, the Berlin Wall is something relegated to the past, to history books.

For them it does not constitute a part of their consciousness, let alone a sense that it is a part of their identity.

Thus, for Wartburg students, the world consists in part of the fact that the USA is the lone superpower and is no longer divided between East and West. Just look at what is happening in eastern Europe, where many of the former Soviet satellite states are now members of the European Union and even NATO.

Yet the world that our students

know today would not exist without the events that preceded it. And, an important historical phenomenon that shaped and made possible the world of now was the fall of the Berlin Wall, that symbol of the world's division for much of the second half of the twentieth century.

Of course, there were many players that contributed to bringing it down, such as Mikhail Gorbachev and George Bush Sr. But, in the years and decades prior to 1989, countless individuals lost their freedom protesting against the repressive East German government or even their lives in trying to flee from it.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall, and Wartburg College, with generous financial support from the German Embassy, will commemorate this important historical event

beginning the week of Nov. 9 (the day the Wall came down).

But this celebration is more than simply remembering a significant milestone from the past. It is also an opportunity to remind us of the countless barriers we still face in the post-Wall world. Not only are there still physical walls separating people, such as the Israeli security barrier, but also invisible ones that divide people in terms of race, gender, religion, ethnicity and sexuality.

So, during the week of Nov. 9, avail yourself of the numerous opportunities for accidental learning to inform yourself not only about the past, but also about the present and the future (go to <http://www.wartburg.edu/withoutwalls> for more details).

Yes, knowing the past is essential for changing the present and directing the future.

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WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND: how life, words and feelings coincide

ASHLEY EVANS OP/ED EDITOR

"How do you thank a man for saving your love's life twice?"



These words came to me from my godfather's wife. He had just had his second surgery in 10 years to remove a

brain tumor—fortunately, again successful.

The power of her words was staggering in a couple of respects.

Every one of us is given a chance to live; yet some of us don't truly try to live until it is too late.

This revelation, that my godfather was alive, gave me a new understanding of the word love. It also led me to think about words themselves.

Thanks, life, love—these are words used so frequently in our language that they've started to lose their real meaning.

It's like the question, "How are you?" So many of us, upon greeting, utter this phrase. And so many of us, in response, just say, "fine" or "good".

But are we really "fine" and

"good"? Do we really care how the person is?

If they answered, "Oh, I'm bloated and my shorts are riding up real bad", would we be ready for the true answer?

Try that. The next time someone asks, "How are you?", really tell them—and watch how they react.

Sure, they're just words. But all words have meaning.

As for life, how many of us actually realize the chance we've been given and the value of our bodies?

Occasionally after a death or crisis, people do two things: find God or find a passion for life. Once the moment has passed, however, and the person has had time to heal, they go back to their same routine. Carpe diem, in this case, becomes an overused and misunderstood philosophy; just a collection of meaningless words.

Love is sometimes the hardest word to use, yet is applied liberally to take the place of feelings like appreciation, enjoyment, affection and devotion. Yes, these words make up the idea of love, but can you apply every aspect of that love to every person you have ever told, "I love you"?

The same can be said for love's counterpart—hate. "I hate the Mensa"... "I hate the Yankees"... "I hate her".

Really? That's a pretty strong emotion to be using haphazardly.

Then again, so is love.

So many words—like "promise" and "try"—are so overused they have lost their real meaning. The same goes for "love" and "hate".

I'm an English major who also writes for a newspaper; words are essentially my life. Yet I struggled to find words to answer the question my godfather's wife asked.

That's because sometimes, there are no words. But there are feelings. And if the words we use convey real feeling and emotion behind them, then the message gets through.

If we use our words carefully and honestly, that means I can thank God for giving my godfather life, and for giving me the chance to tell him I love him—and everyone would know how much I meant it.

Time is racing by us. You should use your words carefully because you have them. And you should live your life fully because you have one.

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TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

rock the mayoral vote

As the mayoral election approaches, it is time for students to realize their role in the Waverly community, learn about the candidates and place their vote.

The average Wartburg student will spend at least nine months a year for four years in Waverly. This community becomes their "home" as they enter adulthood.

The students at Wartburg also make up a substantial share of Waverly's population. According to the 2000 census report, Waverly had 8,968 citizens. The 1,800 Wartburg students are therefore a large percentage of the town's population.

If any number of Wartburg students cast a vote, they could have a considerable and important role in this year's mayoral election.

As members of a private college, there are some students that think what happens in the city's government doesn't affect them.

But students need to understand the role Waverly plays in the life of the college. For example, it was through a partnership with the city that "The W" came to fruition.

It is not hard to vote either. Lynn Brase, the Bremer County auditor and commissioner of elections, said Wartburg students are eligible for same-day registration.

There are two chances for students to vote: at "The W" on

Tuesday or by voting next Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Waverly polling locations found at Redeemer Lutheran Church less than a block from McDonalds and the Waverly Civic Center at City Hall.

Students shouldn't let the off-campus vote centers deter them—it takes the same amount of effort to get a Big Mac as it does to make a difference in the town.

To register to vote, Brase says you need to bring a form of identification (such as a driver's license, passport or a form of identification with an expiration date on it) and proof of residency in Waverly (a bank statement, utility bill, paycheck or a contract agreement for your dorm room, which is available by request in the Student Life office).

But the most important thing for students who want to vote is to be informed about the candidates and the issues. Not only did the last issue of the Trumpet profile the candidates, but the mayoral forum held on campus last week can be seen on WTV8 both Thursday night and Monday, Nov. 2, or any time online at www.wartburgtv.org.

Brase says students don't usually vote for mayor. This is the year to prove that wrong.

We have voices and we have opinions—now it is time to make them heard in the college community.

TRUMPET

PRODUCED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS
AT WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BLVD.
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Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

"What exactly is artificial crab made out of?"

- Crab Meat Rangoon Lover

"Dear question master in cell: stop asking so many questions. No one likes a brown noser."

- Annoyed Classmates

"Dear creeper clown in the library: why must you creep on students walking by? I see no purpose for you mounted on the wall except to give me the willies. I don't want my last known sighting to be in the library stairway."

- Scared For My Life

"The ground is frozen — put away your flip-flops!"

- Freezing Flip-Out

"Dear chatterbox: libraries are meant for studying...not for hearing your latest relationship status. I couldn't care less about your feelings when I have a bazillion pages to read for class."

- Studious

"Girls who wear sweats all the time: you can dress up once in awhile. It's OK."

- Clothes Are Made For Wearing

"Seth Meyers, will you marry me?"

- Love U

"Dear girls in the front row: no, the prof's jokes aren't that funny. And no, laughing at his every word won't get you a better grade..."

- Back Row

"People who do not vote should not complain."

- Wise Alumnus

"Girl at Noah Clinic: heard it's time for you to get physical."

- Creeper In The Waiting Room

"What would you think if the person giving you a tour of your prospective school was wearing sweatpants? Does it take that much more work to put on a pair of jeans?"

- Classy Representation

"Hey vegans: I'll try your hummus if you try my hamburger."

- Charming Carnivore

"People! There are two doors in the skywalks for a reason!"

- Door Man

"Dear suitemates: please stop making so many tasty treats for our room every week. I can't say 'no' and am going to get fat."

- Suite Tooth

"Dear girls in the library: no one cares if your aunt is coming home this weekend or if your Science for Society teacher is making you do ACTUAL work. Get over it and find somewhere else to complain. I have stuff to do."

- Trying To Study

THE **Circuit** WARTBURG COLLEGE
www.wartburgcircuit.org

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's time that you're heard! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

NEWS

National award honors college's civic engagement

JASON MEYER STAFF WRITER

Wartburg College received the Higher Education Civic Engagement Award from The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars earlier this month.

Wartburg was selected for its development of the Center for Community Engagement, which integrates every aspect of student life with the ideals of leadership, service and civic engagement, Director of the CCE, Daniel Kittle said. The prestigious award makes the college an example for other institutions to follow.

"It basically affirms what the college does for civic engagement and community development," Kittle said.

Kittle said this year has stood out with more faculty and staff coming to the CCE for more information. Students have embraced programs such as internships, service trips, and student teaching, provided by the CCE and he is excited to see the rest of the campus community getting involved.

The CCE has tried to find a way to interact with the community through any means possible. Jo Dorrance, the CCE internship coordinator, said one of the best examples of getting involved with the community was the flood of 2008.

Following the 2008 floods, Wartburg was viewed as a leader in the community for flood recovery. The CCE was earmarked by the former Interim President William Hamm and determined where

the volunteer coordination would exist. Dorrance said the CCE was where Wartburg could reach out to the community during the recovery process.

"We had over 7,000 hours of volunteer time with over 700 volunteers coming to the center, to go out to the right homes and businesses to help with the flood," Dorrance said.

Dorrance said the CCE will always look for a way to stay engaged with the community. Other engagement programs include a partnership with the Waverly Health Center, so pre-med students can get into a hospital setting before they apply for medical school.

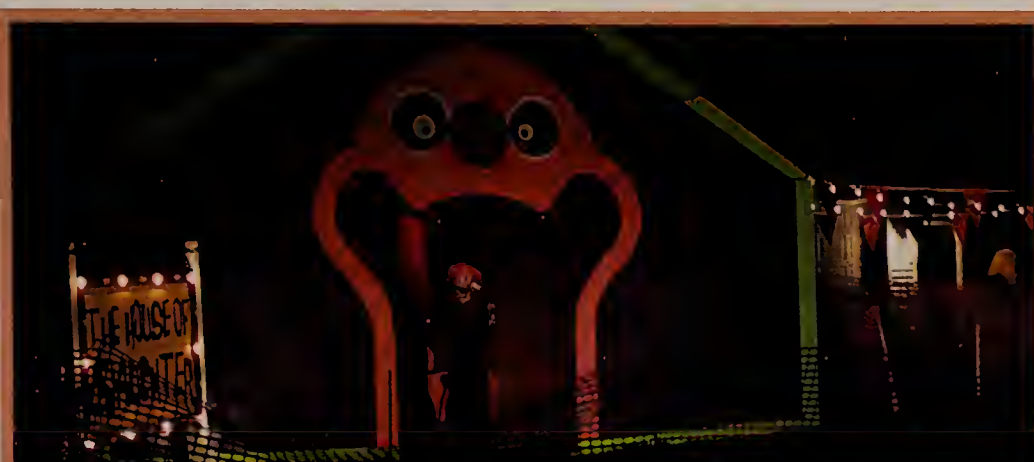
Kittle hopes the award recognizes the work they do and he said this is exceptional compared to other institutions. He also said it helps them compare their work to other schools.

"What this award tells us is that what we're doing is exceptional and we should celebrate that as a campus community," he said.

Wartburg was one of five colleges who won the Higher Education Civic Engagement award.

The award was given during The Washington Center's annual Academic Affairs Awards Luncheon. The awards serve to honor many of the center's academic partners, sponsors, agencies, faculty and other supporters who assist in providing strong academic programs for students.

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Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

A clown awaits those brave enough to enter the House of Slaughter. This house is a new addition to Zach Wiechmann's Front Yard Fright attraction which has been scaring Waverly citizens for five years.

Haunted house closes for week, fixes safety issues

MAC SLAVIN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Before kicking off their fifth year of scaring visitors, the staff at Front Yard Fright ran into an unexpected issue.

"This year for some reason [another haunted house in the area] decided he didn't like us anymore," so he called the city, owner Zach Wiechmann said. "While we were building the haunted house, we had to shut down for a week and contact the city."

Front Yard Fright is a haunted house located in Waverly with three "houses" in Wiechmann's yard and garage. While the crew was setting up this year's houses, the City of Waverly approached Wiechmann and was concerned about the safety of his houses.

"Their main concern was fire safety, they didn't want the house to collect smoke, so we had to install

a smoke alarm in our garage. I'm all about safety," he said.

One of the houses has a tarp for a roof, which is why there was a safety concern, Wiechmann said. The city was worried about smoke collecting or the tarp starting on fire.

After attending a city council meeting and explaining Front Yard Fright's situation he said they were more than happy to help him out.

"The city just wasn't having it and stuff, so we worked with them and got everything up to code," he said.

Wiechmann started Front Yard Fright five years ago, when he was 14. The now 19 year-old Waverly Shell Rock graduate adds new elements to his haunted house every year.

"Each year, I usually add a lot more than I can handle; I never

finish anything, I just run out of time," he said.

This year he added a new funhouse called "the House of Slaughter."

With the addition of new rooms and houses every year, Wiechmann is looking to expand to a commercial lot.

"We are actually 50 percent bigger than we were last year, so it's huge. Next year we are hopefully going to get a new location, so we can keep it up ... it's just becoming more of a hassle, and so much work to tear it down and build it every year," he said.

Each year the haunted house doubles its attendance, making this year's goal 2,000 visitors.

"People just like to get scared. I don't know why, but I'm willing to do it for them," Wiechmann said.

Contact Mac Slavin at
Mac.Slavin@wartburg.edu

Former Wartburg staffer working at Cedar Falls publishing firm

RACHEL BIEDERMANN STAFF WRITER

After leaving Wartburg last spring, Karris Golden has pursued a job with W&A Publishing in Cedar Falls.

Golden, former administrator and editor of the Wartburg Magazine, is currently assisting financial professionals and encouraging them to write their stories even

though they may have little background with publishing a book.

"Unlike most book publishers, most of the writers I work with are not 'traditional' authors. That is, they tend to be financial and investment professionals who happen to have an incredible idea for a book. They're not necessarily people who always dreamed they'd

become authors," Golden said.

Golden said she considers her job interesting and challenging. She also believes there is something worthwhile in helping someone write their book.

"When I say I'll edit someone's book, I promise to help. It's not my story. It's not my book. My job is to be of service to the writer...

to help them tell their story, their way. There is the added duty of being the bridge between the writer's vision and the publisher's overall mission," Golden said.

Golden applies her past experiences from The Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier and the Wartburg Magazine to her life now.

"The first article I published was in 1999 and I have never stopped or taken a break. I continue because I honestly appreciate that I'm able to serve my community that way," Golden said.

"Is there someone who could do a better job? Maybe. But they couldn't appreciate it more."

Saul Shapiro, director of communication and marketing, worked with Golden at The Courier and at Wartburg.

"She was very meticulous with her work. She took a great deal of pride in her magazine and took it to the next level. What the magazine is today is largely due to her efforts," Shapiro said.

Golden previously worked at Wartburg for eight years. She not only worked as the editor of Wartburg Magazine, but she also taught writing courses, supervised work study students and worked with students interested in getting their work published.

After various careers and accomplishments, Golden has advice for those students who want to be successful and career driven.

"Your work ethic is the most important thing you bring to the table. Period. You can be the best there is, but if your work ethic is poor, your work is essentially meaningless," she said.

Golden has made a lasting impression on Wartburg.

"She was a consummate professional. You always knew she would set a high bar for herself. A true advocate on behalf of the college," Shapiro said.

Contact Rachel Biedermann at
Rachel.Biedermann@wartburg.edu

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KNIGHTLIFE



The student body president of the losing team surrendered his or her pants to the rival president.

More than 50 years of pranks stand between the Knights and the Norse

WARTBURG LUTHER RIVALRY

TEALA KRAPFL STAFF WRITER

The rivalry between the Knights and the Norse took shape more than 50 years ago and has been characterized by pranks since.

"Most colleges have rivals, but not many rivalries are as historic, natural, intense and colorful as Wartburg's rivalry with Luther," William Hamm, class of 1966 and 2008-09 interim president, said.

Wartburg plays Luther in football Saturday in Decorah.

The rivalry began in the 1950s when Wartburg's safely-secured Knight armor suddenly went missing. Later that same week, Wartburg students were surprised when the armor appeared at the halftime show of the Wartburg vs. Luther basketball game in Decorah.

Wartburg students immediately retaliated by painting the

Norse's Martin Luther statue a bright yellow.

By the time Hamm came into the picture, pranks were followed by counter attacks.

"I had to do off my britches at the 50-yard line at Luther's stadium after we lost the football game in 1965," Hamm said.

Hamm started the tradition of the "battle of the britches," which consisted of the losing team's student body president surrendering his or her pants to the winning school's president. He saw this as a way to keep the friendly aspect of the rivalry alive.

Jeff Beck, class of 2001, recalled the pranks as, "a way to try and beat [Luther] outside of sports."

"It's the idea that we're one-upping them," Beck said.

In one memorable occurrence, two students took to the skies in a rental plane and bombarded Luther's campus with leaflets that contained menacing messages.

The incident made Rolling Stone magazine's list of the most memorable college pranks of the year.

In 1998, KWAR staff members infiltrated Luther's homecoming parade posing as a church group from Wisconsin. The escapade was broadcasted live on KWAR.

The group dressed in blue and pretended to be proud Norse. When the float reached the parade announcer, the students donned orange and black and more Wartburg students joined the float from the crowd.

Aside from playful pranks, sports have also been a large part of the rivalry.

In the past, students took school spirit seriously at games against

Luther. Beck said the feelings surrounding the games created "a playoff-type atmosphere."

Beck fondly remembers the excitement at basketball games against the Norse.

"It was something you looked forward to and planned for," he said. "It was just understood that you were going to the game."

Beck is one of many that feel the flame needs to be rekindled.

Courtney Ihnen's job as Student Alumni Council, or STALC, president is to do just that.

"We're really into school spirit and keeping traditions alive," Ihnen said.

STALC said the Luther rivalry as a long-running tradition that needs some encouragement. She said students don't seem to have the same spirit as those who, years ago, burned a large "W" into the Luther football field. (The "W" still showed even three years after the incident.)

"It appears the rivalry has less intensity than was once the case," Hamm said.

That is why STALC is currently working to give students that

extra nudge, Ihnen said. "Beat Luther" shirts are being sold and students are encouraged to support the Knights, especially at games against Luther.

In February, students initiated the Wartburg-Luther Energy Challenge. There was no clear winner in the competition, but some people hope that it was a step toward a more intense rivalry.

"We can all bond together [over the rivalry] as a school," Ihnen said.

While school spirit will help promote enthusiasm over the rivalry, several people believe the pranks of the past are the missing link.

"I would love for the pranks to come back into the picture," Ihnen said.

Hamm said he does not understand why there have been no pranks recently.

"The rivalry has been the source of many good times," he said.

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Two students dropped leaflets out the window as they flew over Luther.

"Most colleges have rivals, but not many rivalries are as historic, natural, intense and colorful as Wartburg's rivalry with Luther"

—William Hamm



Posing as a church float, students donned orange and black in Luther's homecoming parade in 1998.

Gallery showcases multimedia art

SARAH MAXWELL STAFF WRITER

The latest exhibit in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery in the Bachman Fine Arts Center focuses on multimedia art.

The exhibit showcases conceptual art such as sculptures, paintings, sound art, video art and wood carvings.

"I wanted to introduce different media to the college, media that doesn't always make it to Waverly," said Rebecca Hackemann, curator of the exhibit.

Conceptual art has been around since the 1960s. The art for this exhibit was chosen

because it questioned the notions of the original, according to Jennifer Junkermeier, the author of the essay accompanying the exhibit. The essay is on display at the entrance of the gallery.

Hackemann said the pieces picked for the exhibit question the idea of a masterpiece.

Hackemann put the exhibit together in order to educate the audience on what's currently happening in the art world.

"The work expresses the artist life. Conceptual art goes beyond the art itself, it goes into the practice of art," Hackemann said.

Hackemann contacted artists

she knew personally to see if they'd be interested in showcasing their work.

"I was able to use my connections and knowledge of art to put this show together," said Hackemann.

The exhibit will remain open until Oct. 30 and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The gallery features work by Nina Lola Bachhuber, Conrad Bakker, Carianne, Ula Einstein, Scott Hunt, Marit Folstad, Jake Keeler and Peter Rostovsky.

Contact Sarah Maxwell at
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Abbie Baker/TRUMPET

Hannah Glasson-Darling examines one of the multimedia exhibits displayed in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery.

KNIGHTLIFE

Q&A WITH SETH MEYERS

Jackie Albrecht and Ellen Kurt sat down with Seth Meyers before his show at Wartburg last Thursday and discussed how he got started, what he enjoys about writing for Saturday Night Live and where he sees himself in the future.

FAST FAVORITES:

Favorite band:

The Hold Steady

Favorite TV Show:

Mad Men

Best experience on SNL:

In rehearsal, the host wasn't there and I asked if I could say 'Ladies and gentlemen, Bruce Springsteen and the East Street Band.'

Perfect SNL show:

Anne Hathaway and the Killers from last year

If you could work with anyone, who would it be?

Amy Poehler

Q: How did you get started in Improv?

A: I went to Northwestern in Evanston, near Chicago, and we had a really good Improv troupe at school. I saw them my freshman year and really wanted to be a part of that. By my senior year, I was going down to Chicago and taking Improv classes and after I graduated, I just stuck around Chicago doing that.

Q: What did you aspire to be when you were in college?

A: I was a radio/tv/film major, and I wanted to be a movie director. But film was really hard. It was a lot more like science than I wanted it to be. As I started improvising more, I thought 'I'm going to try to do this until they tell me to stop' and that was kind of my plan. I guess by senior year of college, I was doing my last impression before graduation, and I was thinking, 'I don't want to stop doing this just because I graduate.'

Q: What's it like working on SNL?

A: Mainly it's great. The greatest thing about it is that it's live and it sort of resets itself every week like if you were writing for episodic TV, you would have to build an arc of a season and follow certain story lines and write for certain characters which I would imagine is incredibly hard. Whereas the hard part for us, is that we have a new star every week that we have to write around, but it's a really fun puzzle and it's incredibly challenging. So that's what I like the most is that it constantly refreshes itself.

Q: You've been working on SNL for nine years and as head writer for four years, how do you keep things fresh?

A: Well, for me as I started as a cast member, you know, your responsibility as a cast member is to write for yourself, like take care of yourself, put the best version of you forward. I did that and that was all well and good, but being a head writer is way more interesting to me, because it's about the whole show and is a far more macro outlook, taking care of different cast members and helping them with their ideas. So in a lot of ways, four years ago, I felt like I got a new job and three years ago, I got another new job which was doing Update, which I prefer way more than being in sketches.

Q: Do you find it more challenging to be a writer than to be in the sketches or which one do you like better?

A: I think it was more challenging for me to be a cast member, just because I don't feel like I have those skill sets in the same way I do as a writer. I was constantly amazed by what the other people in our cast were able to do that I was unable to do, but hopefully as a writer, there are things that I can do that they can't.

Q: Which do you like the best: SNL, stand-up or movies?

A: Definitely not movies, because they are so slow. You get so spoiled at SNL, because it's so fast. You build a whole 90 minute show in a week. You start on Monday and people don't even have ideas yet. You start writing and they don't even start building the sets until Wednesday night. It's crazy. And so that break-neck pace is like if you did a lot of crack cocaine and then you were like, now I'm just going to do salad. Because it just moves so fast, you just get such a rush. But I really like stand-up, because it's a different kind of night. It's you for an hour. You just kind of strip down. It's not about sets and costumes, it's purely you for an hour.

Q: How do you come up with material for your stand-up?

A: Just different observations. I feel like the more outlets you have for comedy, the more you can find places for everything. There are a lot of times where you come up with a funny observation that would work in stand-up that would make a terrible sketch and vice versa. Or you come up with a story that would make a great screen play, but not a great sketch so as a writer, I'm really happy that I have a lot of places to put my ideas.

Q: What are your future plans?

A: I'm in no rush to leave SNL, so I'll be there for a couple more years and then, the funny thing is that someday I would maybe like to direct, which is the thing I didn't want to do, you know, 10 or 15 years down the road, so I'm working my way towards that.

Freedom Without Walls celebrates fall of Berlin Wall

JACKIE ALBRECHT NEWS EDITOR

The 20th Anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall will be commemorated on campus Nov. 4-13 through a celebration called "Freedom Without Walls."

Various events will take place including a public speaking competition, graffiti contest, charity run, two film viewings and a gala.

"What is great about this event for the campus as a whole is it creates a number of opportunities for accidental learning. Students can learn about the wall, they can learn about some of the barriers that still exist and think

about them," co-coordinator of Wartburg's "Freedom Without Walls" celebration and Germany history professor Daniel Walther said.

Wartburg was one of 25 colleges and universities selected by the German Embassy in Washington D.C. to receive an \$8,000 grant to organize a "Freedom Without Walls" campus celebration.

Walther said it's important to celebrate the fall of the Berlin Wall on campuses, because college students were very young or not born when the wall fell.

"The fall of the wall was a defining moment in global

history," Walther said.

Walther said there are other barriers that still exist today and the fall of the wall serves as reminder of the present barriers.

"We still see race crimes that occur. There are also crimes of religion. There are crimes directed towards people based on their sexual preference. In this country, the so-called bastion of democracy and freedom, there's still a lot of walls and divisions," he said.

Student leaders have done all of the planning for the events occurring throughout the week. The viewing of "Goodbye, Lenin!"

will precede the official kick off of "Freedom without Walls" on Nov. 4. The actual celebration will commence on Nov. 9, which is the day the Berlin Wall fell.

The celebration will end with a gala event that will feature traditional German foods, music and stories with a presentation by former Interim U.S. Ambassador to Germany James Bindenagel.

Erin Savarese, coordinator of the gala event, said the gala and other events will give students, faculty and staff an opportunity to understand what the world was like when the Berlin Wall existed, but also to illustrate "walls" still exist today.

"It really is a big celebration that the wall has been down for 20 years. The day should not just come and go with everyone

thinking it is just another day. That week is a big celebration and people need to understand how important it is," Savarese said.

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NOV 4-13 FREEDOM WITHOUT WALLS

Nov. 4: "Goodbye Lenin" - Film

Nov. 9: Freedom Without Wall Charity Fun, 5 p.m.

Nov. 10: Graffiti competition

Nov. 11: "Das Leben der Anderen" ("The Lives of Others") - Film

Nov. 11-12: Speech Competition

Nov. 13: Gala event

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SPORTS



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Kahri Heinemann jumps for a strike in Wednesday's match at Luther. Heinemann had six kills in the Knights loss.

Knights fall in IIAC play

AL STRAIN STAFF WRITER

The Wartburg Knights volleyball team lost their first conference match of the season last Wednesday, falling to Luther 3-1.

Wartburg would split the first two games of the match before falling by consecutive scores of 15-25 to finish the match.

The loss dropped the Knights to 5-1 in IIAC play with two conference matches to go. Luther improved to 4-2.

Both teams have clinched a spot in the IIAC post-season tournament.

Head coach Jennifer Walker said Luther took control of the match from the very beginning.

"They came out and played their best game of the year and we were caught on our heels," said Walker.

Walker said that Luther's ability to use the block to discourage the Knights offense was an important part of their victory.

Luther put up 10 blocks, while the Knights only managed two.

The Knights were led by Sofie Swift and Britlyn Sieck, who each added eight kills to the Knights' effort.

The Knights would also get 26 set assists from Britney Hermesen and 26 digs from Channing Merchant.

The loss sets up a crucial match for the Knights as they face on Simpson at home on Tuesday night.

Walker said the Knights would have to get back to basics, which starts with ball control.

"If we let them set the tempo we will struggle," said Walker.

Simpson currently leads

the Knights by a half game in IIAC play. A win would put the Knights in first place with only one conference match to go.

Walker said while the loss to Luther was disappointing, the Simpson game was a must win either way.

"This is the biggest game all season, we can win the conference with a win and we haven't done that since 2002,"

Contact Al Strain at
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IIAC Volleyball Standings

Teams	Conference	Overall
Simpson	6-1	17-10
Wartburg	5-1	12-14
Cornell	4-2	22-8
Luther	4-2	22-10
Loras	4-2	12-19
Central	2-4	20-11
Dubuque	2-5	10-19
Coe	1-5	8-22
Buena Vista	0-6	2-27

Loyalties are a big deal for sports

FROM PAGE 8

Last year with my beloved Badgers not having the greatest of seasons.

I was getting a little annoyed, even to the point of not wanting to watch them, but I stuck with them.

When I was at Camp Randall watching the Badgers get outplayed by Cal Poly, I still continued to support them.

The only reason the Badgers won was because the Cal Poly kicker missed extra points.

I have noticed that the Hawkeyes are treated like royalty. I even heard that there is a Facebook fan page for Tyler Sash. Now that is dedication.

However, with every good thing in sports, there is always the bad. By that, I mean Brett Favre.

What more can I say about this guy? As a lifelong Packer fan, I loved him.

I enjoyed watching him play with a child-like love for the game of football.

I enjoyed watching Vikings, Bears and Lions fans be miserable every time Favre played those teams.

When he had his little drama series last summer, I got annoyed but still supported Favre as he played for the Jets. It didn't bother me because he didn't play the Packers.

I can't stand him now that he's a

Viking. I can't believe he would do such a thing and betray the Packers that way.

It would be like seeing Derek Jeter playing for the Red Sox, Kirk Ferentz coaching at Iowa State or LeBron James leaving his hometown Cleveland Cavaliers.

This summer we truly found out who the Brett Favre fans were and who the Packer fans were. As for me, I'm a Packer fan and I support Aaron Rodgers. That's how it should be.

So, Hawkeye fans, continue to show your loyalty and what true fans should look like.

Contact Eric Thiele at
Eric.Thiele@wartburg.edu

Hedrington, Willits leads men's soccer over conference foes

ERIC THIELE ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday, the Knights men's soccer team defeated Luther at home, 2-1.

In the first half, neither team was able to produce an offensive as Wartburg had five shots, with two of those on goal.



Nate Hedrington

Luther had four shots with one on goal.

In the 51st minute Nate Hedrington found the back of the net, for his second of the week, on an

assist from Eric Ruggles to put the Knights up 1-0.

The Norse responded in the 71st minute to tie the match at one.

They took the lead in the 80th minute, 2-1, on a goal by Scott Willits with the assist from Hedrington.

The goal was Willits' second on the week.

"Nate has had a great week. We always try to push him to be the player we know he can be," head coach T.J. Buchholz said.

Buchholz also said Willits has been having a great week as well and is very proud of how the team has put together a successful week.

On Wednesday, the Knights defeated Coe, 3-1.

The Knights scored first as Hedrington found the back of the net in the 29th minute.

"[Nate] did the little things against Coe and followed up a rebound off the goalie," Buchholz said. "It was probably the best week of the season for Nate."

Coe answered in the 34th minute to tie the match at one.

The Knights responded 21 seconds later, when Willits scored with the assist from Luke Prater to give the Knights the lead, 2-1.

The Knights added a goal in the 37th minute by Brandon Cook, with the assist from Kris Krohn, to put the Knights ahead 3-1.

"It was a great week for Scott as well. He was able to get in the mix to score two goals," said Buchholz.

The Knights were scheduled to play Dominican on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

However, the match was canceled because of a miscommunication with the officiating.

Buchholz said the match will not be rescheduled.

"I think we have played really well outside of the Loras game. I didn't think we played the greatest to get the win. We have played really well this week and we are just hoping to pour that over into the conference tourney," said Buchholz.

Wartburg will wrap up the regular season on Wednesday when they hit the road to face Grinnell at 4 p.m.

Contact Eric Thiele at
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IIAC Soccer Standings

Teams	IIAC	Overall
Loras	7-0	14-1
Dubuque	6-1	13-2
Wartburg	6-2	11-4
Luther	4-3	6-9
Simpson	3-3	6-6
Coe	2-4	6-9
Central	2-5	7-9
Cornell	0-6	3-12
Buena Vista	0-6	1-14

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Volleyball falls to Luther
The Knights lost their first conference match of the year against the Norse.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday	Volleyball vs. Simpson- 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Men's Soccer @ Grinnell - 4 p.m.
Friday	Volleyball @ Illinois Wesleyan Invitational
Saturday	Football @ Luther - 1 p.m.
	Cross-Country @ IAC Championships hosted by Wartburg College

GO TO WWW.GO-KNIGHTS.NET FOR SCORE UPDATES

FROM THE BULLPEN

Loyalty common at Wartburg

ERIC THIELE ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

As often as I see people being loyal to their favorite teams or players today, it is still very interesting to me that loyalties can change in seconds.

A great example of loyalties staying the same is just by seeing how many people at Wartburg



follow their favorite football team, the most common being the Iowa Hawkeyes.

It's painful to say this, but as a Wisconsin Badgers fan, seeing the Hawkeyes beat the Badgers two weeks ago was cool to see just how much people in Iowa support their beloved Hawkeyes.

Yes, there is another school to root for, Iowa State, but I barely see that. (I apologize to those who are Cyclone fans.)

I see people supporting the Hawkeyes through thick and thin.

Last year when the Hawkeyes were struggling in the early part of the season, all I heard was that they were going to turn it around and they did.

See LOYALTIES ARE page 7

Football gets back to winning ways

Knights defeat Dubuque 41-14 to snap losing streak

ANDREW NOSTVICK SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg football team snapped a two-game losing streak on Saturday when they defeated the University of Dubuque on the road, 41-14.

"I would say if you look at this game, it's probably our most

complete game all around," head coach Rick Willis said. "We made some good improvement, good plays in all three of those areas."

The Knights scored a touchdown on the opening drive when Reese Thompson rushed for two yards.

After the early score, Wartburg halted two Spartans drives in

Knights' territory, which included a missed field goal in the red zone.

The Knights scored after the missed field goal when Nick Yordi completed a 27-yard touchdown pass to Jason Roskam, giving the Knights a 14-0 lead.

"I think it's always really important to get off to a good start," Willis said. "I think it's probably even more important this week, coming off the last couple of weeks for us to get some confidence and some momentum going early in the game and we were able to do that."

The Spartans scored on the next drive when Dubuque's Jason Spaulding ran for a five-yard touchdown, to cut the lead to 14-7.

The Knights closed out the first half with another Yordi touchdown pass, this time to Matt Gustafson, to extend the Knights' lead 21-7.

Jourdan Cousin picked off the Spartans Colton Hansen to give the Knights the ball in Dubuque territory to open up the second half.

The Knights used the opportunity to give Kyle Whitney his first of three second half touchdowns in the game.

Whitney scored on a one-yard run to give the Knights a 28-7 lead.

Winfrey scored his second touchdown on the next drive for the Knights when he scored on a 17-yard run, giving the Knights a 35-7 lead.

On the next drive, the Spartans

drove down the field, getting near the Knights' red zone.

However, John Mallen picked off the pass, keeping the Spartans from scoring.

Dubuque scored on its opening drive in the fourth quarter, cutting the lead to 35-14.

The Knights scored once more when Whitney picked up his third touchdown on a one-yard run.

Whitney led the Knights with 149 yards rushing in his second career game. The offense had a combined 245 yards rushing.

"It was great. Kyle got his chance and he stepped up and was ready for that opportunity when it came," Willis said.

On defense, Blake Suckow led the Knights with six tackles.

"It's something we needed. Something to keep the guys motivated and working hard during the week," Suckow said. "It's a good feeling at the end of the week that you accomplished a win."

With the win, the Knights move to 3-2 in conference play and 4-3 overall.

They're tied with Luther and Buena Vista for third in the conference.

The Knights will be on the road once again on Saturday as they face rival Luther. The game will start at 1 p.m.

Contact Andrew Nostvick at Andrew.Nostvick@wartburg.edu



Andrew Nostvick/TRUMPET

Jason Roskam reaches out on his touchdown reception in the second quarter against Dubuque.

Women's soccer loses two straight matches to finish season

ERIC THIELE ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Knights women's soccer team dropped their second game of the season on Saturday, to Luther 2-0.

After a scoreless first half, Luther struck in the 57th minute to make the score 1-0.

In the 64th minute, the Norse struck again to make the score 2-0.

"I think we struggled to get rhythm going today like we would have liked. We hit the post in the first half on a potential goal. We did have some good looks that just didn't go in. It just wasn't our day," head coach T.J. Buchholz said.

For the day, the Knights had nine shots, with only two of them on goal.

On Wednesday, the Knights were defeated by Coe, 1-0, shut out for first time since Sept. 2007.

The only goal of the match was in the 81st minute. The Knights had plenty of opportunities as they

were able to take 18 shots, nine of them being on goal.

"It was a ball played in on a long ball and their girl headed it and our goalie came out and went for it and the ball went to the other side of the goal. It was an unfortunate goal. We had plenty of chances to score and just weren't able to put it away," Buchholz said.

The Knights had key injuries to their starting goalie, Christina Ernst and backup goalie, Monica Noti. Leading scorer Lauren Thomas was also injured this week.

"I think we've had a little bit of adversity with some players this week and it's been a hard week. I think we have played hard and had a chance to get the win against Coe," Buchholz said.

The Knights finished the regular season 14-2-2 and will start the conference tournament Tuesday, Nov. 3 at a site to be determined.

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Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Kaylee Benning dribbles the ball up the field at home against Luther College on Saturday. Benning finished the regular season second on the team in goals with six.